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Clothing made to order on shortest notice. who shove gnods have just been opened and are of the latest patterns.

Japanese Laborers on

The Lehua at Koolau--Survey of East African's Damage--A Rough Day--Notes.

The Docks.

A strong southwester made it uncomfortable on the front yesterday and frequent rain squalls compelled the use of tarpaulins in many cases where perishable goods were being moved. The tug did a big business in hauling ships around in the harbor and taking two schooners to sea. The Mary E. Foster with sugar for San Francisco, and the G. W. Watson in ballast were towed to sea during the afternoon and with the brisk wind blowing they both made rapid progress toward Diamond Head after they were dropped by the tug. The harbor is not nearly so crowded at present as it has been, although the accommodations are still much less than desirable. The Inter-Island wharf has been given a very thorough cleaning in preparation for the shipping of freight under the new regulations. It is thought that Monday will see this shipping scheme put in operation. The wind which blew very hard during the afternoon and early evening abated about 10 o'clock. The foreign schooner reported off Koko Head in the afternoon failed to get around during the evening; she will probably make port early this morning.

Japanese Laborers.

The Japanese are becoming a great factor on the water front and as time goes on it is apparent that they will find more and more employment about the shipping. In the neighborhood of two hundred little brown men are now engaged on the wharves by the steamship and stevedore companies and whenever a place appears they are on hand by the score seeking employment. They are not waiting to be employed in all cases, but are taking contracts for ballasting; some several huis of from five to twenty men each are engaged in loading ships ready for bal-

Said one of the dock foremen, "they are certainly good workers and cheap. They are ready for work at all times and do not lag over what they are doing. I find that they give satisfaction in every respect. The quarantine and transport service have worked havoc than in the ith the native dock laborers and, as the work must be done, we have been forced to fall back on the Japs, who were the only available workmen on hand. They are being taken aboard the steamers and there is no trouble in keeping them. They do not attempt to break quarantine as the native crews do and work cheaper, doing the work

The transports which have been stopping here have done a great deal of night work, for which the native coal andlers and longshoremen got double pay. This was apparently too much prosperity for them, because they would spend the day gambling and drinking. The Japs when set at a task keep at it until the work is done. They need but little watching and are generally content with one dollar a day."

The Lehua at Koolau. Henry Macfarlane telephoned to the Wilder Co. yesterday that the Lehua was ashore on the other side of this island. About 1 o'clock Captain Dower telephoned to allay any anxiety that might have been occasioned by Mr. Macfarlane's message. He stated that Or mailed to any address abroad for he arrived off Waimanalo early yesterday morning. Instead of laying outside the Captain started into the channel and finding that the tide was very low he went ahead very slowly. The vessel, which was built expressly for service in shallow water, wanted about three inches of clearing the reef. When she grounded she was under little way and went on easy. Instead of trying to get her off, as he might easily have done, the Captain waited for the tide to rise, not wishing to take chances of hurting the bottom of the steamer. A short time after grounding the water had risen enough to allow the Lehua to pass over the reef on which she was resting. She was loading when Captain Dower telephoned and will probably be back today.

The Aspice has still about 300 tons of coal to discharge. The Tillie Starbuck is alongside Irmgard wharf discharging.

The Norwegian bark Solveig has cleared for the Sound in ballast. The Edward May, at Makaweli, is being loaded by the Ke Au Hou.

The Highlands has taken the Berwickshire's place at Pacific Mail wharf. The steamer Kanai, from the Garden Isle with 7,400 bags of sugar, arrived

The Berwickshire is about ready to sail. She goes to the Sound in ballast

The Kinau went from Makaweii to Kilpuea to finish discharging her general cargo. She will bring a lead of sugar to this port on her return.

An offer to re-charter the Kinau has been refused by the Wilder Company. She will be used on the Hawaii run as soon as turned over to her owners. A recent decision by a United States

Circuit Court compels masters of vessels to provide a safe and warm room for the use of sailors in cold weather. The ship Pactolus has finished discharging at the railroad wharf. Yesterday Captain Watts began shipping his crew. He will take about 1,000 tons of sugar before leaving.

The schooner Endeavor, from Port Townsend, which arrived yesterday, morning, brought 215,000 shingles and 735,000 feet of lumber for Lewers &

HONOLULU STOCK EXCHANGE.

Honolulu, H. I., March 8, 1900. STOCK Capital Par pla Ask

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	Kahuku Plantation			101		1

Session Sales-Morning Session-Five hundred and seventy-five Kihei, assessable, \$15; 38 Kihei, assessable, \$15.12½; 10 Olaa, assessable, \$1.12½; 5 Hawaiian Sugar, \$220; 10 Oahu, \$180. Afternoon Session—Five Ewa, \$25; 10 Fine Embroidered Kihei, assessable, \$15.

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